

[illegible]

Warns Against Tent Caterpillar

State Entomologist Says Its Numbers Can Be Reduced by Systematic Elimination of Wild Cherry Trees, Supplemented by Spraying.

The following statement regarding the tent caterpillar outbreak has been made by Dr. E. P. Felt, state entomologist:

There are millions of wild cherry trees in New York state with the untidy webs of this common and occasionally very abundant insect. Many of the wild cherry trees are nearly leafless and contain five or more of the hideous nests and not a few are almost enshrouded with the webs spun by host of caterpillars as they crawl back and forth in search of food.

Apple trees are not so seriously affected, though many have lost a very considerable proportion of their foliage and some have been stripped bare of leaves. This occurs, however, on unsprayed trees or those from which the small nests had not been removed earlier. Warnings of these developments were issued five weeks ago. Fortunately the apple tent caterpillar, really the wild cherry caterpillar, is not a serious pest in commercial orchards, since it is easily controlled by the usual spraying operations necessary to secure moderately clean fruit.

The caterpillars have nearly com-

pleted their growth and little feeding may be expected from now on, though hordes of the disagreeable pests may be seen crawling rapidly on trees, along fences and about buildings for a week or more in obedience to a primary instinct to seek sheltered spots in which to spin the cocoons. The time for effective action has passed, since the caterpillars can not at this time be poisoned or destroyed in their nests on account of the general wandering.

The tawny-brown moths, with oblique white lines on the wings, spanning over an inch, fly in mid-summer, deposit eggs in the characteristic dark-brown belts on the smaller twigs, the eggs hatching early the following spring. This insect is one of the seasonal pests. It occasionally is extraordinarily abundant for a few years and then there is a somewhat longer period of relative scarcity.

The tent caterpillar is more of a nuisance than a serious pest. Its numbers can be greatly reduced by the systematic elimination of the nearly worthless wild cherry trees, supplemented by the spraying which every apple tree should receive if it is to produce sound fruit.

Etymological Note

There has been some discussion of how the name Miami originated. One version is that a Seminole buck told his ducky sweet back in 1880 that she was standing on land that would some day sell for \$40,000 a front foot, and her reply was: "My, am I!"—Florida Times-Union

BE THE BEST

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

(There have been many requests for this famous little poem by Mr. Malloch. Here it is, as revised by the author.)

IF YOU can't be a pine on the top of the hill

Be a scrub in the valley—but be The best little scrub by the side of the hill.

Be a bush if you can't be a tree. If you can't be a bush be a bit of the grass.

Doing something for somebody's sake.

If you can't be a muskie then just be a bass.

But the liveliest bass in the lake.

We can't all be captains, some have to be crew.

There's something for all of us here. There's big work and little for people to do.

And the task we must do is the near.

If you can't be the highway then just be a trail.

If you can't be the sun be a star. For it isn't by size that you win or you fall—

Be the best of whatever you are! (© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

By F. A. WALKER

MAKING YOUR MARK

EVERY day you are making a mark upon the tablet of time that the passage of years cannot obliterate or in any way modify or change.

Once made, whether ugly or beautiful, coarse or fine, this mark endures forever, becoming a part of your character, your soul, your spiritual and physical self.

It becomes a familiar signature by which you are known favorably or unfavorably to the world, your friends and associates.

It passes current for good or evil, for friendliness or enmity, for enterprise or inaction.

As your life advances it will be found to be the master key that unlocks the great door of happiness or misery, or the gate that opens to the fertile fields of usefulness or to the barren soil where nothing grows but tares and poisonous weeds.

When you get up in the morning with a scowling face, with nerves awry from a night ill spent, you are in a mood to make an unsightly, scratchy record in your Doomeday book, which lies ever open before you.

Be careful as you make the entries, for nothing can rub them out, not even tears or regrets. You may in memory turn back to the horrible blotches, scrawls and stains, but you cannot reopen the written pages themselves, for they are sealed till the end of your days.

You may be able vaguely to recall what you wrote, but the exact shade of the meaning of each word and sentence has escaped you. The tone or color is gone as well as the impression you had meant to convey.

Among the many thousand follies, insanities and eccentricities so often jotted down not one will return to you in its original dress, though at times you would give all you possess to re-touch it and make a change in a few dexterous strokes which you feel now you are capable of doing.

Let this impulse to do better control in the future your fever of thought and keep it cool, peaceable and prudent.

Make no mark today that you will regret tomorrow.

Inscribe no word in your Doomeday book that will wound the heart of a friend or obstruct in the least your path to a clean and noble life, even though in following this high resolve you may be forced to make humbly many personal sacrifices; for after all the world's empty vaunting humbly is the price which all humans must pay for honor, glory and fame.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

GIRLIGAGS



"The Flaming Fathers must have been a gay lot," says sceptical Sally. "It says right in the histories, that they had at least one fast day every week."

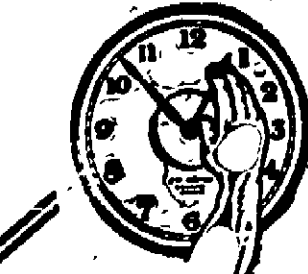
Our Exacting Employees

Adv. to Exchange: "Wanted, a good plain cook; one who has no objection to kitchen work."—Boston Transcript.

Really Not Worth While

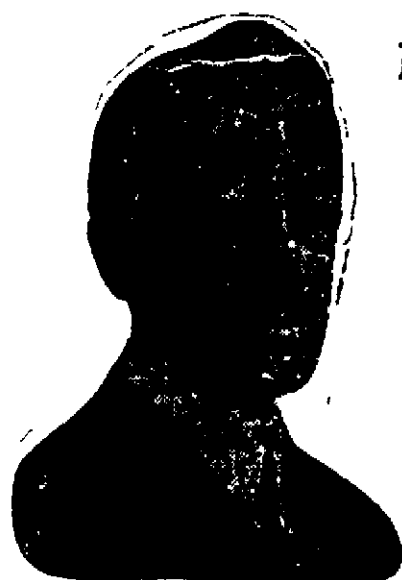
To harbor hatred and animosity in the soul makes one irritable, gloomy and prematurely old.—Larchmont.

Harold Lloyd in "For Heaven's Sake," at the Auditorium all next week.—Advertisement.



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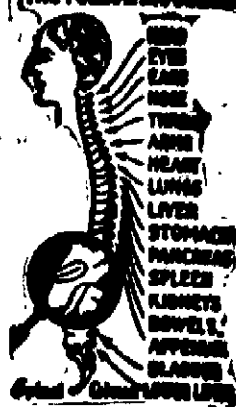
JOHN L. MACKINNON.

Rheumatism Is a Synonym For Pain

A chronic sufferer from rheumatism once said that he had no fear of an after life, even though his conduct had been sinful, because he had always been in torment. Rheumatism is marked by continuous dull pain, with occasional sharp spasms of great severity. Usually the joints are affected.

The chiropractic spinal adjustment for all forms of rheumatism is at kidney place, in combination with local adjustments to normalize the nerves leading to the affected parts. For instance, adjustments for the legs, if the legs are affected, or for the arms, if the arms are the seat of pain. With normal nerve action restored, disease disappears.

HEALTH FOLLOWS CHIROPRACTIC ADJUSTMENT OF SPINAL NERVES IN DISORDERS OF THE FOLLOWING ORGANS:



WELL AFTER TEN YEARS' SUFFERING.

"My daughter, Violet, was ill ten years with rheumatism. During her last attack she was bed fast seven months suffering unrelenting pain. Medical doctors said her case was hopeless. We tried chiropractic and she experienced some relief after the first few adjustments. After four months of adjustments she was able to walk. This seemed a miracle to us."—William R. Watson, Chiropractic Research Bureau, Statement No. 11223-M.

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HOWE ABOUT—

By ED HOWE

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In charges made against me by preachers, women, editorial writers, statesmen, children, the commercial club, the neighbors, solicitors, clerks etc., I am strongly disposed to believe about half of it is true and that the other half belongs to my critics.

The term "Tired Business Man" has become an epithet, whereas it is a compliment to so refer to a man. He is actually the best type of citizen we have: I know no more complimentary thing that may be said of a citizen than that he is tired from engaging in business, which includes everything worth while in this world of effort. One of our greatest troubles is that we have not more men tired because of honest work in honest callings. The curse of the world is so many men engaged in mischief rather than in business.

You have frequently been entertained at considerable discomfort and expense to yourself. Don't accept every invitation: some of them are worse than worthless. And after you have been bored by accepting a bad invitation, you must pay back, and bother those who failed to entertain you.

I was once walking on a busy street with a very rich woman. The crowd jostled her, not knowing or caring about her distinction. At the crossings she was held up with negroes and Indians, unless she jumped out of the way, passing automobiles threw muddy water on her clothing, a shower having recently fallen.

The rich and great have no special protection from the main difficulties of life. They have headaches, rheumatism, heartache, dyspepsia, like the rest of us. I think the worst case of halitosis I ever knew came to my attention while talking with a great betress.

People flatter the rich, but I imagine this becomes wearisome to them. Besides, are not we poor flattered, also? Is there a writing or public speaking wherein we are not told how honest and good we are?

It is often said the great need of the world is more Christians. I think the real need is more gentleness, since a real gentleman will kindly always discharge whatever duty he owes religion. The truth is the number of professors is small: I hope I shall never know the real number of such there are: the enormous figures would horrify me.

The Elusive Tack

If you aren't much of a success as a composer and frequently let your finger know of the tack, stick the tack through a piece of paper and hold the paper instead of the tack. Then you can bang with you finally let it without accident.



Before You Trade Your Old Car Take Thought of the New Car You Are Getting

Nearly every one who can buy a Cadillac already has a car—which must generally be disposed of before buying the new Cadillac.

Often the old car actually stands between the owner and the car he wants, and frequently, to make a so-called "good trade," the owner accepts a new car that he would not really buy for cash.

The market value for old cars is well established—any concession above that value is simply a cut in price on the new car.

The value of the new 90-degree, eight-cylinder Cadillac is fixed and known. Never has

an equal number of dollars bought so much value, so much luxury, comfort, durability and distinction.

Therefore, while you may be able to make a better trade, you cannot make a better buy than the new 90-degree, eight-cylinder Cadillac.

You are through with the old car—but you are just beginning with the new one—and what you acquire now will mean everything to your comfort in the years to come.

Let your judgment as to values guide you—act on your conviction that the new Cadillac is the one car you want.

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A. F. MOLYNEAUX
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KRIFFLEBUSH.

Krifflebush, June 5.—Miss Anna Lovensberry spent Decoration Day with friends in New York.

Peter Brown, who is employed at Alton, spent the week end at his home.

Miss Frances Sutherland of Catskill spent Decoration Day in this place.

Mrs. Alice Miller entertained friends from Brooklyn Decoration

Day.

George L. Cook has gone to New York for a few days.

All who were at the Allgerville dance reported a fine time.

Unfair Enforcement

It should not be supposed over the radio it will prove to be unfair competition with the party-line newspapers.

—Hawthorne Journal.

Odd Marriage Customs

A quaint marriage custom prevails among the native tribes on the Ohio river in Central Africa. When a man marries, his sister goes through a wedding ceremony with the bride's brother. If there is no sister the bridegroom has to enter into an agreement with his brother-in-law to work for him for a period of three years, this being the standard value of a sister.

Kingston Daily Freeman.

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KINGSTON, N. Y., JUNE 2, 1926.

A NATIONAL REFERENDUM.

Dry as well as wet politicians are demanding a national referendum on prohibition. Apparently recent developments, dangerously disturbing party alignments, have made them anxious to learn how the cat is going to jump in order that they may know where or how to stand. But it would appear that no similar eagerness for an immediate showdown is noticeable outside the ranks of these calculating politicians. According to the New York World (wet), "neither side really wants" a national referendum. "The wets," says the World, "don't wish it now because time is on their side and there is no use calling for a premature decision. The dries don't wish it because they know that even if they polled a majority in the country as a whole, the agitation leading to the referendum would so solidify the wet communities that enforcement would be even more difficult after the referendum than before."

Moreover, the question of the proper balance between Federal and State powers is involved. The World says that "to accept the principle of a national referendum on prohibition, is to surrender the very principle for which liberals are contending," and adds: "A national referendum assumes that the question at issue can be decided by a majority vote of all the voters of the nation. This is exactly the proposition which every convinced believer in State rights must deny. The State rights doctrine is based on the principle that sovereignty in matters of local concern, such as the policing of private habits, resides in a majority within the States. There would be no State rights left if once we admitted that a majority in the nation as a whole could overrule a majority even in one state on questions that properly belong to that state." True enough, but the right of states to "police the private habits" of their people has already been overridden by the Volstead act, and it would be highly interesting as well as useful to know how a majority of the American people stand in connection with this matter.

EXAMINING IMMIGRANTS.

It is announced by the Secretary of Labor that after July 1 prospective German immigrants will be examined by American immigration officials before they ship for this country, in continuation of the experiment begun a year ago, when British and Irish applicants were examined and virtually passed as acceptable candidates for admission before they boarded their ships. Until now immigrants from other countries have merely been medically examined by representatives of the steamship companies with a view to save the expense of deportation after rejection, but without saving it in many cases, the medical examination at Ellis Island often rejecting the decision of acceptability made abroad. It is said that when American officials begin making examinations at the German ports about two-thirds of the immigrants formerly examined only at Ellis Island will be admitted after only brief formalities there.

It is to be hoped that the new plan will work out successfully and be generally applied. It would not only reduce the work at Ellis Island but so far toward putting an end to the great hardship put upon immigrants who are allowed to ship to New York only to be deported. The only serious objection is the cost of maintaining a sufficient staff aboard, but a great and rich country can afford such cost in view of the positive advantages gained.

Prince Louis Windischgratz, of the haughty aristocracy of Austria-Hungary, able proudly to boast of sixteen generations of nobility, has been sentenced to prison as a counter-terrore, he and his fellow conspirators having forged notes of the Bank of France. Notwithstanding the great Austrian conservative, the unflinching backbone of nobility and firm grip of imperial throne, would turn in his grave at the news of how the mighty have fallen in these few days, three times in which the world

from his point of view, has been turned upside down and made to stand on its head.

The troubles of the farmers are not from lack of concerted effort. It seems that there are no less than 12,000 farmers' co-operative organizations, mostly for marketing purposes, and they are also associated in a number of federations and leagues.

Earl Carroll did not "lie like a gentleman," as his counsel pleaded, because if he had been one the disgusting stunt at his notorious "party" would not have been staged. His conviction ought to be whole some in its effects.

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barlen, M. D.

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ANCIENT AND MODERN MEN.

A celebrated physician making an address to his brethren, called their attention to the difference in the habits of our forefathers and our own.

Our primitive forefathers lived in the open, their bodies unsheltered and scantily clad were exposed to sun, rain, wind, and storm.

He pointed out the great difference this would make to the neat centers of the body, and on the machinery that regulates body temperature, as compared with our manner of living at present. In fact modern civilization, so far as temperature is concerned tends to make the body a "hothouse plant."

His thought was of the wonderful adaptability of the human body to the treatment it received from us humans.

In fact he believes that civilization now permits men and women to live longer than the allotted span. Civilization has searched out our "weak" points, we have learned to guard against them, and there is no doubt that there is more "comfort" in life, than in previous ages.

He doesn't like the word "useless" to be applied to certain parts or organs just because we do not really know their use to the body. He quotes a writer of a century ago who declared that our list of "useless" structures decreases as our stock of knowledge increases. It is really our lack of knowledge that causes us to call these organs useless.

He points out that we are wise to begin to look after the teeth. That although ancient skulls show that in these primitive people abscesses were present, still had teeth are now three times as prevalent as in these ancient people.

His conclusion is that seeing how differently we live from our forefathers in food and drink, in shelter, in warmth, in occupation, and amusement, the wonder is, not that some of us are afflicted with certain defects in the structure or the working of parts of the body, but that so many of us should escape harm altogether and enjoy good health.

It says much for the natural ability of the body to withstand the artificial conditions of our modern civilization. In other words you now appreciate that body of yours as never before, because if you take care of it it gives you great joy in life.

If by carelessness or by misfortune something goes wrong with it, then it gives misery instead.

PINE HILL.

Pine Hill, June 2.—Miss Hazel Ray of White Plains accompanied by a party of friends were guests at the Pine Hill Arms Decoration Day. Miss Ray taught our village school a few years ago and she has a host of friends here who were pleased to see her.

Miss Mildred Hill who has been spending several months in the west, returned to Pine Hill last week. Mrs. Barth and Miss Giller, of New York, who have rented the McGowan place for the season, arrived in town last week.

Nearly all of the boarding houses in this section were comfortably filled with guests over Decoration Day. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Fowler and Dr. Chandler of Kingston were guests at the Pine Hill Arms last Sunday.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Presbyterian Church met at the church hall Thursday afternoon. Several automobile wrecks have occurred in this section during the past week, but fortunately no one was injured.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Follett, of New York, have been spending the past week in town, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Griffin.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hill were at Kingston on Tuesday. Carl Hansmann of New York, spent the week end in town with his mother at "The Minniskink."

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Robbins of New York have been spending a few days in town, guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Redmond.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO.

June 2, 1906.—River bridge and strike called off.

Melvin McNeer of Emerick street had leg broken in fall.

Five losses in city during May reported at \$4,500.

John C. Boyd appointed policeman by Police Board.

Mr. Luther Emerick of Saratoga and Mrs. Corbelle E. Patch of Maryland, N. Y., married.

June 2, 1916.—Patrick Donohue died at his home in East Kingston.

Mr. John C. Brown, formerly of this city, died in Albany.

Today's Story in New York History

By Frederic A. Godcharles.

(Copyright, 1926, by the Author)

New York Plan of Accommodation as Proposed in Provincial Congress, June 5, 1775.

It has often been the subject of reproach that in the earlier beligerent movements of the war of the American Revolution, no troops from New York took part; that Ticonderoga and Crown Point were captured without her co-operation; that the British were besieged in Boston without her aid, and that even a year later her delegates to the Continental Congress were without instructions during the final vote upon the Declaration of Independence.

That the people of New York were slow to resort to arms is not due to indifference, because no Colony had been more intensely agitated by the great questions of the day. The political situation of New York was peculiar. It was due to the manner in which it had come under English domination.

The laws of England recognized two classes of colonies—settled or discovered colonies and the conquered or crown colonies. To the former belonged all the original thirteen colonies except New York, which alone belonged to the latter class.

In the conquered colonies, except so far as rights were secured by terms of capitulation, the power of the sovereign was absolute, and he could alter their laws at his pleasure.

Such was the condition in the Province of New York, and although the Charter of Liberties and Privileges, passed October 30, 1683, secured to its people an appearance at least of a privilege to participate in the government, nevertheless, after James II. ascended the throne, Governor Dongan was instructed on May 29, 1686, to declare the Bill of Privileges under which the Assembly existed "repealed, determined and made void," and the sole power of legislation transferred to the Governor and Council.

William and Mary and Queen Anne successively resisted the application and demands of the representatives of the people of the province, and until the final contest of the Revolution, a political struggle was maintained with greater or less intensity.

The removal of Chief Justice Lewis Morris without cause in 1732, and the appointment of James DeLancey as Chief Justice; the trial and acquittal of John Peter Zenger in 1735, and assertion of the liberty of the press; the refusal of the New York Assembly in 1762 to grant any salary to Chief Justice Benjamin Pratt; the appointment by that body of a Committee of Correspondence with the other colonies in 1764; the organization of the "Sons of Liberty," and local resistance to the Stamp Act; the conflict between the citizens and soldiers in John street, New York, in January, 1770; and the resolves of the Assembly in 1769, 1774 and 1775, were all incidents of this struggle for exclusive internal parliamentary liberty.

In the New England and the other colonies the Whigs rested firmly on their rights as Englishmen in "settled colonies," and on their charters and privileges. Their political opponents were comparatively few. But in New York the Whig party in demanding the same rights, were to a considerable extent revolutionary, although they were prompted by the same spirit that gave the Magna Charta to England. On the other hand, the Royalists or Tory party in New York had good English precedents for their adherence to the Crown.

Each party in New York, therefore, had legal grounds for the support of its political claims. The line of demarcation was less distinct, political feelings became more embittered, and as a consequence, when overt acts of war took place, a large number of able-bodied citizens of the province engaged in the contest on one side or the other. Family influence also contributed to the intensity of party feeling, as was shown in the struggles of the DeLanceys and Livingstons and their respective family and political adherents for political supremacy.

Thus standing face to face with civil war, and still feeling a lingering affection for Great Britain, the New York Provincial Congress, on June 5, 1775, proposed a plan of conciliation with Great Britain, which they urged their representatives in the Continental Congress to press with zeal.

"Use every effort," they said, "for compromising this unhappy quarrel, so that, if our well-meant endeavors should fail of effect, we may stand unrepugnably by our consciences in the last solemn appeal to the God of Battles."

They proposed the repeal of the obnoxious acts of Parliament; the undisturbed exercise by the colonists of the power of internal legislation and taxation. They conceded to Great Britain the power to regulate the trade of the whole empire; and promised, on proper requisitions, assistance in the general defense, either from the colonies severally, or through a Continental Congress, under a president appointed by the crown.

Tomorrow—Conrad Weiser.

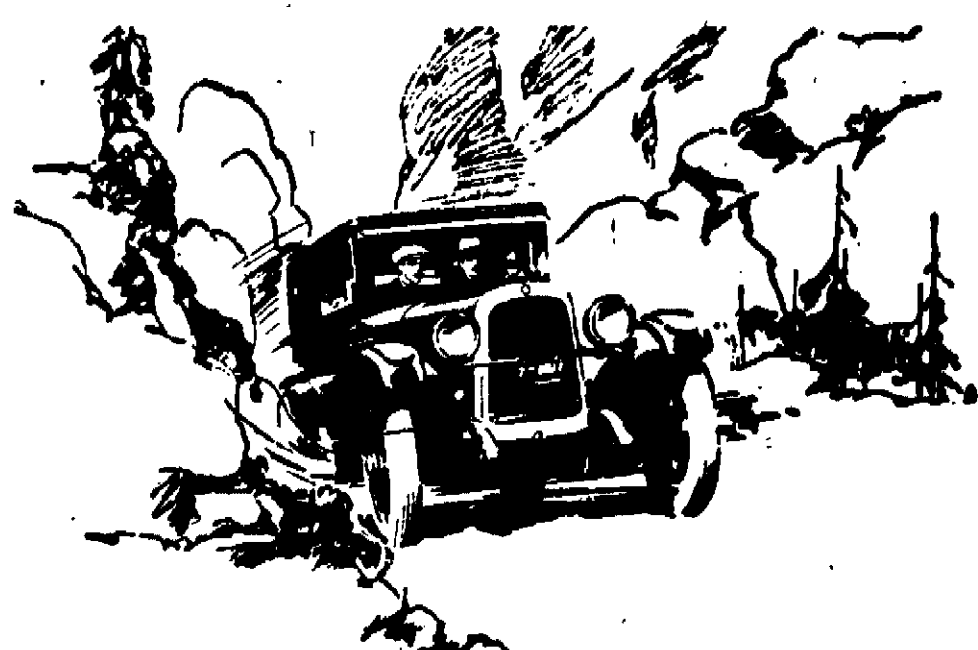
Today's Announcements.

1452—Indians have died to Thomas Chambers for land at Oneonta. This is a continuation of Will.

1729—Daniel Cox became Provincial Grand Master of Masons in New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

1754—Indians attack and burn down the house of the late owner.

1754—Hugh White arrived at



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It is a completely new departure in automobile engineering... designed to meet present-day performance standards.

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KINGSTON, N. Y.

OVERLAND SIX

settlement which is now Whitestown. 1824—John H. Douglass born in Waterford, N. Y. Physician, who attended General Grant in his last illness. Died October 2, 1892.

1825—Amos M. Kellogg born in Ulster, N. Y. Editor of School Journal 1874 until his death October 3, 1914.

1840—Edward Cary born in Albany, N. Y. Editorial writer New York Times 1871 until his death May 23, 1917.

1854—First chapter of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" published in New York City.

1855—Know Nothing Party organized.

1871—Mortimer L. Schiff born in New York City. Banker and financier.

CAFETERIA SUPER

AT EPWORTH HALL.

The Gem Society of the Clinton Avenue M. E. Church will serve a cafeteria supper in Epworth Hall Wednesday, June 2, from 5 to 8 p. m. The menu will be as follows: Scalloped potatoes, potato salad, macaroni with cheese, meat loaf, boiled ham, vegetable salad, white and brown bread, ice cream with strawberries, cake, tea, coffee.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Deeds Recently Recorded With the County Clerk.

The following deeds have been filed in the Ulster county clerk's office:

C. N. Riscley to Elvira Hentotte, a parcel of land in the town of Woodstock. Consideration \$1.

Arthur C. Connolly as referee to Elson L. Freeze, a parcel of land in the town of Saugerties. Consideration \$200.

William Bear and wife to Samuel Lieberman, land in the town of Wawarsing. Consideration \$1.

The Noble Exchange Meetings.

The revival meetings at Bloomington are drawing to a close. The attendance during the three weeks has been well sustained. People have been attending from all sections. Without any noticeable exception, the people of Bloomington are loud in their appreciation of Mr. Robie and the Bloomington revival.

Reasons for Cold Weather

The naval observatory says while it is true that in the northern hemisphere the maximum difference between the heat lost at night and that gained by day occurs about December 21, it is also true that there is more heat lost at night than gained by day for some time after that. In other words one might say that the northern hemisphere cools off most rapidly about December 21, but still continues to cool after that time, though more slowly.



Having your eyes examined here means that the right glasses are fitted—the first time.



Before they become serious skin troubles. Rub with Cuticura Soap and hot water, dry gently, and anoint with Cuticura Ointment. Daily use of Cuticura Soap, anointed by the Ointment when required, keeps the pores active and the skin clear and healthy.

Use Cuticura To Heal Slight Rash

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JUNE SPECIALS IN OUR HOUSE FURNISHING DEPARTMENT.

Pyrex and Fry's Baking Ware
Fosterite Glasses, Wines, Sherberts, Mints, Ice Teas.
Holley's Glasses, Colonial and plain.
Noble's Glasses, packed in carton \$1.75 doz.
Fish Globes for standards, also aquariums, punch bowls with glasses.
Glass Fruit Kates.
Ice Tea Sets.
Water Sets.
Glass Mixing Bowls.
Casseroles and Holders.

Duplex Fireless Stoves

Aluminum lined, tested and approved, Good Housekeeping Institute.

1 well cooker \$15.00

2 well cooker \$26.00

Electric Cooking Stoves.

Electric Irons.

Electric Percolators.

Electric Toasters.

Electric Griddles.

Haviland China Dinner Sets, six different patterns to choose from. Two of the patterns advertised in Good Housekeeping.

Wear Ever Aluminum. The best cooking ware on the market. We are exclusive agents.

Royal Rochester Nickel Ware to be had in Tea Kettles, Tea Pots, Coffee Pots, Trays, Chafing Dishes.

Lisk White Enamel Ware in all cooking utensils.

White Frost Ice Boxes, all metal.

White Enamel Ice Boxes, zinc lined.

Oak Finished Ice Boxes.

Traveling Bags and Grips, brown and black leather.

Hat Boxes in black patent leather and seal.

Trunks and Matting Bags.

Oil Cook Stoves

Florence Automatic, two, three and four burner.

Perfection Cook Stove in grey and black.

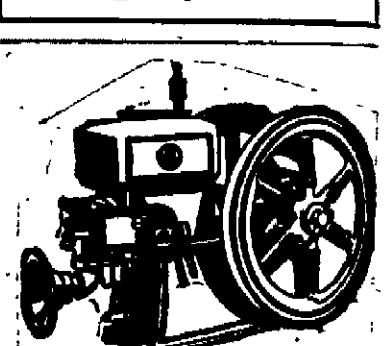
Red Star Cook Stove with oven, five and six burner.

Florence oven will not burn on bottom \$7.50

Ice Water Coolers at \$5 to \$25

Bird Cages in brass and red, from \$2.00 to \$20.00

Gregory & Co.



YES—THIS IS A HERCULES ENGINE

But you can't tell much about it from the picture. You must actually see it to appreciate its Merits.

You must compare it with other engines to realize its value—you must operate it to estimate its Economy.

And experience only can demonstrate the responsibility of a guarantee backed by an \$8,000,000 Corporation.

CANFIELD SUPPLY CO.

18-19 Strand, Kingston, N. Y.

"Your big downtown store."

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Benjamin J. Winne, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Philip Clifton, executor of the estate of said deceased, at the office of Frederick Stephan, Jr., an attorney, No. 2 East Strand, in the said City of Kingston, N. Y., on or before the 15th day of September, 1925.

Dated, May 13, 1925.

DELLA THOMAS, Attest.

FREDERICK STEPHAN, Jr., Attorney.

2 East Strand, Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Lewis F. Winne, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Philip Clifton, executor of the estate of said deceased, at the office of Frederick Stephan, Jr., an attorney, No. 2 East Strand, in the said City of Kingston, N. Y., on or before the 15th day of September, 1925.

Dated, February 10, 1925.

BENJAMIN J. WINNE, Attest.

Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Lewis F. Winne.

2 East Strand, Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against William R. Hoffman, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Philip Clifton, executor of the estate of said deceased, at the office of Frederick Stephan, Jr., an attorney, No. 2 East Strand, in the said City of Kingston, N. Y., on or before the 15th day of September, 1925.

Dated, February 10, 1925.

WILLIAM R. HOFFMAN, Attest.

Executor of the Last Will and Testament of William R. Hoffman.

2 East Strand, Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Philip Clifton, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Philip Clifton, executor of the estate of said deceased, at the office of Frederick Stephan, Jr., an attorney, No. 2 East Strand, in the said City of Kingston, N. Y., on or before the 15th day of September, 1925.

Dated, February 10, 1925.

Artistics Win Out in Final

Seventh Inning Rally Netting Shirts-makers Five Runs Is Enough to Beat U. & D. Team, 8 to 7.

After the U. & D. Delaware Railroad baseball team had the game in the bag Friday evening, at the Athletic field, they forgot to tie it up, and the Artistics took it right out again, stealing the ball game by a score of 8 to 7. By winning the game the Artistics climbed into a tie with K. G. & E. and Socony for second place in the Industrial League.

The U. & D. were leading, 5-3, when the Artistics came to bat for their last time. Hotelling, who had been pitching for the Railroadmen, was taken out of the box and Black was brought in to hold the Shirts-makers down. He started off well by striking out Levy, but could not locate the plate for Norton, who was passed. Stable hit to D. Hornbeck, who threw Norton out at second. It looked as if the game would be over when Knight hit a fly to center field, but Hotelling misjudged it and Knight took three bases, Stable scoring. Lewis was hit by a pitched ball. Hornbeck booted Jordan's drive, Knight scoring. Brophy got a free ticket to first, loading the bases. Griffin, who hadn't got a hit all night, cleaned the bags with a double to right field. He was put out trying to stretch it to three bases. Score for inning: Two hits, five runs.

The Railroadmen tried hard to win the game in their half, but they fell short by one run, when Griffin who had played havoc with his hit, had a great deal in checking the Railroaders, getting two put outs and an assist in this inning.

The U. & D.'s best inning was the fourth when they scored four runs. They scored their first run in the initial inning.

Jordan pitched for the Shirts-makers, and although he was in trouble at times he managed to squeak through it. His teammates supported him in good style, except in the fourth inning when they chalked up two errors.

SIDE-LINERS.

There is nothing more uncertain than a ball game, as proven last night, when the Artistics scored five runs with two outs, and won the ball game when everybody was ready to concede it to the U. & D.

Nineteen of the put outs were via the air route. Something unusual in a baseball game.

Weaver made all kinds of catches in left field, but that one he made on Long was the best play of the evening, grabbing it out of the atmosphere with his bare hand.

The first six innings were played in fast time, but that last inning prolonged the affair a great deal.

The score:

	AB.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Lery, 2b.	2	2	1	0	2	1
Norton, 3b.	3	1	2	0	0	1
L. Stable, 1b.	4	1	2	6	1	0
Knight, ss.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Lewis, c.	3	1	1	6	0	0
Jordan, p.	4	1	0	1	6	2
Brophy, cf.	3	1	1	1	0	0
L. Griffin, rf.	4	0	1	2	1	0
Weaver, lf.	3	0	1	4	0	0
Total	30	8	10	21	10	5

	AB.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
D. Hornbeck, 2b.	4	1	0	0	2	1
Leakie, ss.	4	1	2	3	0	0
K. Hornbeck, 3b.	3	1	0	0	0	0
Black, cf.	4	0	2	5	2	0
Smedes, c.	3	1	2	7	0	1
Long, 1b.	3	1	1	3	0	0
Hotelling, p.	3	1	0	0	1	0
Erlie, rf.	3	1	0	3	0	0
F. Williams, lf.	3	0	1	0	0	0
Total	30	7	8	21	6	3

	AB.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
U. & D.	1	0	0	0	0	2

	AB.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Artistics	2	0	1	0	0	5
U. & D.	1	0	0	0	0	2

Summary: Two-base hits—Norton (2), Leakie, Griffin. Three-base hits—Long, Knight. Stolen bases—Smedes (2), Leakie, Knight, Stable. Double plays—Black and Leakie, Black and Smedes. Left on bases—U. & D., 4; Artistics, 6. Hits—Off Hotelling, 3 in 6 innings; off Black, 2 in 1. Bases on balls—Off Jordan, 2; off Hotelling, 2; off Black, 2. Struck out—By Jordan, 4; by Hotelling, 3; by Black, 1. Passed ball—Smedes. Leading pitcher—Black. Hit by pitcher—By Black (Lewis). Umpire—Rice.

Ranking of Clubs.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
U. & D.	4	1	.800
K. G. & E.	2	1	.667
Socony	2	1	.667
Artistics	2	1	.667
City	2	2	.500
Schillings	2	2	.500
U. & D.	1	3	.250
K. & M.	0	5	.000

Game Monday Night.

Monday night at the Athletic field Schillings Furniture Company and the U. & D. Delaware Railroad will meet. Game called 6:30.

Harold Lloyd in "For Heaven's Sake," at the Auditorium all next week.—Advertisement.

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Sunday School League Schedule

The newly formed Sunday School Horse Shoe Pitching League will open its season on Monday evening with a game between the Redeemer and the Clinton Avenue A team at 6:45 p. m., while at 7:30 the Presbyterian boys will meet the representatives of the St. James Sunday school.

Games will be played on every evening in the week except Saturday and Sunday. The American Horse Shoe Pitching rules will be used and all games will be 50 points each.

The constitution of the league is patterned after the Sunday school basketball and requires attendance at Sunday school to make a boy eligible to pitch.

The following is the schedule of matches:

Monday, June 7.

Redeemer vs. Clinton Avenue A, 6:45 p. m.

Presbyterian vs. St. James, 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday, June 8.

Comforter vs. Clinton Avenue B, 6:45 p. m.

Clinton Avenue A vs. Presbyterian, 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday, June 9.

St. James vs. Comforter, 6:45 p. m.

Clinton Avenue B vs. Redeemer, 7:30 p. m.

Thursday, June 10.

Presbyterian vs. Clinton Avenue B, 6:45 p. m.

St. James vs. Clinton Avenue A, 7:30 p. m.

Friday, June 11.

Comforter vs. Redeemer, 6:45 p. m.

Clinton Avenue B vs. Clinton Avenue A, 7:30 p. m.

Monday, June 14.

Comforter vs. Presbyterian, 6:45 p. m.

St. James vs. Redeemer, 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday, June 15.

Comforter vs. Clinton Avenue A, 6:45 p. m.

Presbyterian vs. Redeemer, 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday, June 16.

St. James vs. Clinton Avenue B, 6:45 p. m.

Redeemer vs. Clinton Avenue A, 7:30 p. m.

Thursday, June 17.

Presbyterian vs. St. James, 6:45 p. m.

Comforter vs. Clinton Avenue B, 7:30 p. m.

Friday, June 18.

Clinton Avenue A vs. Presbyterian, 6:45 p. m.

St. James vs. Comforter, 7:30 p. m.

Monday, June 21.

Clinton Avenue B vs. Redeemer, 6:45 p. m.

St. James vs. Clinton Avenue A, 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday, June 22.

Presbyterian vs. Clinton Avenue B, 6:45 p. m.

Comforter vs. Redeemer, 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday, June 23.

Clinton Avenue B vs. Clinton Avenue A, 6:45 p. m.

Comforter vs. Presbyterian, 7:30 p. m.

Thursday, June 24.

St. James vs. Redeemer, 6:45 p. m.

Comforter vs. Clinton Avenue A, 7:30 p. m.

Friday, June 25.

Presbyterian vs. Redeemer, 6:45 p. m.

St. James vs. Clinton Avenue B, 7:30 p. m.

Monday, June 28.

Redeemer vs. Clinton Avenue A, 6:45 p. m.

Presbyterian vs. St. James, 6:45 p. m.

Cardinals' Manager Who Will Be Here June 13



ROGERS HORNSBY.

Rogers Hornsby, manager and second baseman for the St. Louis Cardinals will probably be the most famous player of the big league team's line-up when this club meets Eddie Phelps's Colonials at the Fair Grounds on Sunday, June 13.

The Cardinal manager was the king of them all in the major leagues during the campaign of 1925. Here's what the big fellow accomplished: With an average of .403, Hornsby batted over 400 for the third time, equalling all records in the history of the game. He led both major leagues with the stick. He led both leagues in home runs, with 39 circuit drives. He scored 133 runs, made 203 hits, 40 two baggers, 10 triples and 39 homers. He finished a ten-year batting record for the remarkable average of .362. He finished a five-year batting record for the unequalled average of .400. Hornsby was voted the most valuable player in the National League for the 1925 season by the committee of eight baseball writers.

Ruth vs. Hornsby.

Last year there arose a controversy over who was the greatest batsman, Hornsby or Ruth. There were many experts inclined to Hornsby even though Ruth was dazzling the crowds with his home-run blows. Ruth hit with a power that looped the ball in a high fly out of the grounds while the Cardinal manager drove the ball with quick energy that slashed the ball on a line drive.

In 1920 McGraw offered Sam Breadon, owner of the Cards a quarter of a million for the young Texan star, but the Cardinal magnet would not part with his find. Hornsby started professional ball when eighteen years of age with a Dallas team of the Texas League and after one year was graduated to the big show, going with St. Louis and remaining with the Cardinals ever since. He has been with the St. Louis club for eleven years.

All-Stars Busy Over Week End

This afternoon the Kingston All Stars will try to get another win from the Hudson River State Hospital Club at Poughkeepsie. Last season the locals put it over the asylum team by a 5-2 score.

However, the down-river club is much stronger this year, as they only play Saturday ball. They have Maury McDermott, Phelan, Dewey, Dahn, Nuhn and many other well known players in their line-up.

The locals will send Freddie Stouff to do the twirling against these stars. Hank Smedes will be back at his old job on the receiving end.

On Sunday the All Stars will play their second game at Port Jervis. The first game between these clubs went to Port by a 9-8 count, as the locals sent Dunham to the showers the first inning that game, then lost it with poor fielding. They think they can capture this contest. Dewey Van Buren will work in this game.

THREE STRAIGHT GAMES FOR SHENANDOAH.

At Block Park Wednesday night the Shenandoahs beat the Roundout A. C. by the score 5 to 3. The feature of the game was homer by Krom of the R. A. C. with two men on.

Thursday night at Hanbrouck Park the fast stepping Shenandoahs beat the Colored Swatters in a fast and exciting game by the score of 6 to 3. The feature of the game was the pitching of Planhaber. He had 12 strikeouts.

The Shenandoahs defeated the Gully All Stars at Block Park Friday by the score of 10-7. The game was fast and exciting, with a large attendance. This is the third victory for the Shenandoahs. The line-up for the Shenandoahs: Planhaber, catcher; Hahn, pitcher; Mene, first base; C. Hansen, second base; Wood, short stop; Enamick, right field; Simpson, center field; Carpio, left field. The battery for the Gullys: Callen, pitcher; Hinkley, catcher.

Last Night's Flashes.

At New York: Louis (K14) Kaplan, featherweight champion, outpointed Billy White, Jersey City, 10 rounds.

Johnny Kuchansky, Jersey City lightweight, defeated Billy Kennedy, New Orleans, 10 rounds.

Johnny Curtis, New York, won from Spencer Gardner, 10 rounds.

At Oakland, Cal.: "Lefty" Cooper of Minneapolis, and "Cowboy" Jack Willis of Arizona, welterweights, fought a ten-round draw.

Successor Sells House.

London, June 5.—James Swenson, winner of the British Amateur Golf Championship, Francis Oulmet and James Gifford, all members of the American Golf team which successfully defeated the Walker Cup against British challenges, sailed for New York on the Argentinean leader. The other members of the Walker Cup team have remained in London to take part in the play for the British open championship.

Leading Major League Hitters

Player and Club	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Cuyler, Pirates	45	177	34	63	.357
Herman, Dodgers	31	101	16	37	.366
Treynor, Pirates	43	163	30	60	.368
Breider, Reds	40	129	21	35	.357
Southworth, Giants	39	90	21	35	.354
Leader a year ago today: Hawks, Phillips, .410.					

Player and Club	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Dugan, Yankees	25	90	12	41	.456
Fothergill, Tigers	29	77	15	30	.390
Ruth, Yankees	46	157	56	61	.388
Goslin, Senators	47	175	56	66	.371
Goetz, Tigers	40	148	32	55	.369
Leader a year ago today: Simmons Athletics, .413.					

YESTERDAY'S HOME RUNS.

Player and Club	No.	Total
Fourmer, Brooklyn	1	6
Herman, Brooklyn	1	2
High, Boston	1	1
Wright, Pittsburgh	1	1
League Totals		139
National League		142

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS.

Player and Club	No.	Total
Ruth, New York	16	
Bottomley, St. Louis	9	

BOYS' ELIMINATION HORSE SHOE TOURNAMENT.

Sixteen members of the Boys' Department of the local Y. M. C. A. have signed up for a double elimination horse shoe pitching tournament.

The opponents for the first round of the tournament were drawn by lot and are as follows: Wallace Buley vs. Herbert Clark. John Beckhold vs. Tony De Brooky. F. Hornbeck vs. Woodrow Whitmore.

Clifford Van Vankenburgh vs. Orlando Suarez. J. Mulligan vs. Walter Graeme. E. Mannas vs. Rob Graeme. W. Melville vs. E. Rhymor. Joel Hansen vs. Lionel Wood.

Each game will be the regulation 50 point contest and the tournament is so arranged that when a boy loses two games he drops out and continues until only one boy is left. This boy will receive the championship medal.

The first round of games must be played off by Saturday, June 12. The second round by Saturday, June 19, and the balance of the games by June 20.

Games will be played on the courts in the rear of the Y building on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday afternoon at 4 p. m.

HARRY CREN WILL MEET JOE GANN JUNE 13.

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., June 5.—Harry Cren, ex-middleweight champion, and Altonville Joey Gann, contending middleweight, today signed articles for a 10-round fight to be staged here on June 15.

Gann went ten rounds with Tex Flores, the champion, two weeks ago and two weeks later Gann knocked out Edward Todd, English champion, by a fourth round knockout. Gann has never been knocked out.

Tagging Major League Bases

Brooklyn's pennant chances took a sudden jump when "Daisy" Vance, after four straight defeats, beat the Giants 10 to 1. The strikeout king fanned ten men and allowed only four hits, while the Dodgers were pounding Jimmy Ring. The defeat toppled the Giants down to sixth place.

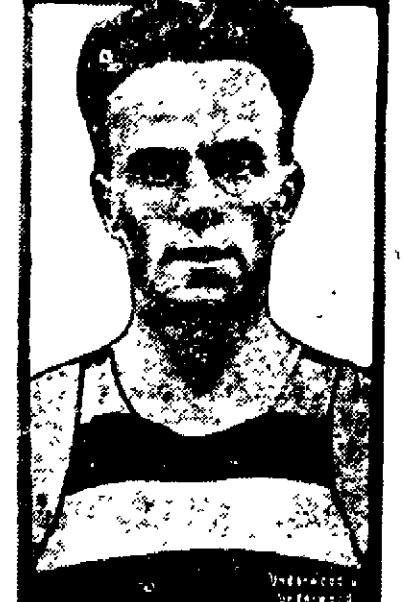
The Pirates walloped the Cubs again, 5 to 1, and advanced to within two games of first place. Lee Meadows held the Cubs to five hits and hung up his seventh straight victory.

Speeding along like an Erie freight with a string of empties in tow and nary a cow on the track ahead, the Braves smothered the Reds again, 8 to 5, clinching the victory with a five-run rally in the sixth inning. The rally lifted Rixey out the picture and Lucas, who relieved the elongated one, also was hit freely.

Hits were as rare as boarding house steak as the Browns whitewashed the White Sox, 5 to 0. Zachary held the White Sox to five blows and the Browns collected only four bingles off Edwards and Thurston, but Chicago's errors proved costly.

The Indians also were hitless wonders for the day, beating the Tigers, 4 to 3, on five hits. Tavenner's two errors staked Cleveland to three runs.

To Race Joie Ray



James Duffy (shown in the photograph) of Roxbury, Scotland, one of the greatest middle-distance runners in the world, has been selected as the first professional opponent of Joie Ray. This information was confirmed by T. S. Donahue of Chicago, manager for Ray.

BASEBALL NOTES

George Blackburn, a pitcher for the Baltimore Orioles in the late '90s, is umpire-in-chief of the East Texas league.

The major league record for the largest score in a single game was established when Chicago beat Philadelphia, 26 to 23, in 1922.

Baseball writers allege that the so-called lively ball does not seem to be so this season. This cannot be very cheering news for Babe Ruth.

Philadelphia baseball fans would not be surprised if Connie Mack would retire from the active management of the Athletics at the close of the 1926 season.

Hal Rhyme, a Pittsburgh rookie, ascribes his batting prowess to the fact that his eyes magnify moving objects, such as baseballs and an occasional office boy.

Another baseball season is under way, and the effort to induce Walter Johnson to settle down as a nice old gentleman with a tin and a rocking chair proves, as usual, unavailing.

The New York National league club announced the release of infielder Walter Nevak to the Norfolk club of the Virginia league and outfielder Otto Carter to the Newark International team.

Joie Bradley, former Baltimore Oriole star pitcher and hitter, who was traded by the Giants to the Phillies, is playing a good game around the bases and leading on the bats with telling effect.

Washington returned outfielder Maurice Anderson to the Baltimore club of the International league. There was no room for the speaker with Melody and Tuba around as reserve outfielders.

The Boston National league team announced the release of infielder Bruce Fickett to the Cleveland club of the American league in a cash deal. Fickett was drafted to the Braves from Memphis in 1922.

There is no better receiver in the American league than Outfielder Oscar Brown. He handles pitchers well and has a marvelous arm. If he could hit he would be one of the most talented players in the league.

Harve Long, hard-hitting infielder; Harry Long, right-handed pitcher; and Ed Gorman, catcher, have been released by the Alexandria club of the Cotton States league by the Birmingham club of the Southern league. Outfielder Maurice

Registration of Births Necessary

Health Activities Conducted by All Organizations Dependent on Accurate Information—Comparisons Must Be Based on Facts.

In a talk broadcast Friday night from Station WGY, Dr. J. V. DePorte, director of the division of vital statistics of the State Department of Health, told why the health authorities are interested in securing registration of all births. He stated that to accomplish results, the activities of health organizations must follow a course determined by analyses of the vital records, and that in the case of maternal and infant mortality these are dependent on birth registration. If the figures are not complete any analyses based on them can not be accurate.

Another reason for registering every birth, according to Dr. DePorte, is that this information is often the only guide to homes where the assistance and advice of representatives of health agencies is most urgently needed.

"It is late afternoon in a small town upstate," said Dr. DePorte. "A woman, the only guest in a lunch room on a side street, looks alternately at her watch and at a house across the street. From time to time a youngster peeks in the door and whispers: 'He ain't come home yet,' and runs back to his observation post at the corner. At last the honk and rattle of a flivver break the heavy silence of the place; a car stops in front of the house. The woman rushes out of the restaurant, hails the occupant of the machine and the quest of many days is over."

Chase for a Doctor.

"This sounds like the end of a thrilling hunt after a criminal; but the truth, if no less important, is rather tame. The man is not an enemy of society—he is a hard working, highly respected and beloved, though frequently unpaid, country doctor. The woman is not a feminine Sherlock Holmes—she is an efficient and perseverant representative of the division of vital statistics of the State Department of Health. Under pressure of everyday work the doctor had failed to report a number of births. He had forgotten to acknowledge repeated reminders from the State Department of Health until finally it became necessary to send a member of the staff to get the information. After a week's search and an almost house to house canvass in the mountainous, out of any way district she had collected the names of all babies whose births were attended by this doctor; hours of watchful waiting were rewarded when the doctor returned to his office for a brief resting spell between calls. Then the birth certificates were signed, and are now on record.

"This is just one incident illustrating our constant effort to achieve the registration of all births. At present, according to a recent test conducted by the United States Census Bureau, 98.8 per cent of the births in the state, exclusive of New York city, are recorded."

"The question naturally arises, why is it really important that the birth of every Johnnie and Maria and Hans and Rachel should be registered? There is, of course, the law which requires that the doctor, midwife, or other attendant or the parents, if the birth was unattended, must file a certificate with the local registrar within five days after the birth."

Why Statistics Are Needed.

"Why should the Health Department be concerned with the registration of births? All activities carried out by state and local health departments or private health organizations must in the long run follow a course laid down by the compass of vital statistics. Without accurate and timely figures relating to past and present conditions none of them could function successfully. We need birth statistics to gauge the mortality of infants and the mortality of mothers in childbirth in this state, as compared with other states; to compare with one another the various communities of the state; and to compare the figures for the current year with former years. Why do we make such comparisons? Because without them we would not know whether our infant mortality and our maternal mortality are high or low, and whether our efforts to lessen them are succeeding or not. If we find that there are more deaths of infants or of mothers in some other state or in some foreign country than in this state, we analyze our figures, locate the places within the state that contribute to the excessive mortality and endeavor to discover and, if possible, to eliminate the causes that are responsible for it.

Reducing Figures to Rates.

"One can not, however, arrive at any proper conclusions regarding the relative conditions as to the maternal or infant mortality in two communities by comparing the actual number of deaths which occur in each. To make a comparison the figures must be reduced to rates which are expressed in proportion to the number of births. Therefore, to get true rates we must have all births registered."

"The well-being of the mother and her baby, and at times even their lives depend upon proper care during the first few weeks after

Auto Accident Fatal to Four

Elmira, N. Y., June 5.—Mr. and Mrs. Duane Abbott, their daughter, Lois, and Mrs. W. S. Pickton, of Akron, Ohio, Mrs. Abbott's sister, are dead and W. S. Pickton is dying as the result of a motor accident near Friendship, N. Y., Thursday night, while the Elmira and their guests were on their way to the home of the Abbotts' son, Frank E. Abbott, Western Springs, Ill. With Abbott driving, the automobile was crossing the railroad tracks at Friendship when an engine running light struck the car in the center and carried it many feet. Miss Lois E. Abbott, a second year student at Elmira College, being killed instantly.

The other members of the party, unaware of Miss Abbott's death, were carried 23 miles to the hospital in Wellsville, N. Y., where Abbott passed away six hours later, still unaware of his daughter's demise. Friday afternoon Mrs. Abbott died, not knowing that her husband and child had preceded her in death, and at 11 o'clock Friday night, Mrs. Pickton passed away without knowledge of fatal consequences of the tragedy. Pickton's condition is so serious that he has not been advised of the other deaths.

About the Folks

Frank Van Valkenburgh and wife are spending some time with friends at 11 Downs street.

The Misses Minnie Storm and Elsie Schiede of this city are spending the week end with friends in Albany and Saratoga Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Boice of Lake Katrine are receiving congratulations over the arrival of a daughter, Ida Elizabeth, born at the Kingston City Hospital.

Dr. and Mrs. Irving R. Rosenthal are receiving congratulations over the arrival of a daughter at their home in Philadelphia. Mr. Rosenthal is a son of Mr. and Mrs. William Rosenthal of 100 Clinton avenue, this city, and has large dental offices.

LOCAL DEATH RECORD.

Recent Deaths and Funerals of Persons in This Vicinity.

David S. Clemons died at his home in Ellenville on June 1, aged 82 years. He was born in Greenfield in 1843, the son of Ira and Ann Stratton Clemons, spending most of his life there. He is survived by his wife and two daughters, Mildred Clemons and Mrs. Mahlon Smith. Funeral services were held Friday.

The funeral of Mary Clancy, widow of Patrick Burke, was held this morning from the late residence, No. 49 Larch street, and thence to St. Mary's Church where a requiem Mass was celebrated for the repose of her soul by the Rev. Father Kennedy. Interment was in St. Mary's cemetery where the Rev. Father Fitzpatrick had charge of the committal services. The bearers were Gottlieb Bunce, Peter Hoey, Peter Buckmann, Anthony Balestrieri, Jacob Schlip, and Charles Senor.

Chicago Grain Market.

Chicago, June 5.—Grains opened steady to a shade firmer today with wheat $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{3}{4}$ higher, corn $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ lower, oats unchanged to $\frac{1}{4}$ up. Opening prices: Wheat—July, 135 $\frac{1}{2}$ @ $\frac{3}{4}$. September, 134. December, 137. Corn—July, 72 $\frac{1}{2}$ @ $\frac{3}{4}$. September, 77 @ 77 $\frac{1}{2}$. December, 77 $\frac{1}{2}$. Oats—July, 40 $\frac{1}{2}$. September, 41 $\frac{1}{2}$. December, 43 $\frac{1}{2}$.

Closing Prices.

Wheat—July, 141 $\frac{1}{2}$ @ $\frac{1}{4}$. Sept., 135 $\frac{1}{2}$ @ $\frac{1}{4}$. Dec., 137 $\frac{1}{2}$ @ $\frac{3}{4}$. Corn—July, 72 $\frac{1}{2}$ @ $\frac{3}{4}$. Sept., 77 $\frac{1}{2}$ @ $\frac{1}{4}$. Dec., 78 @ 78 $\frac{1}{2}$. Oats—July, 40 $\frac{1}{2}$ @ 41. Sept., 41 $\frac{1}{2}$ bid. Dec., 43 $\frac{1}{2}$. Rye—July, 90 $\frac{1}{2}$ @ Sept., 92 $\frac{1}{2}$ @ $\frac{1}{4}$. Dec., 96 $\frac{1}{2}$.

Two New Residences.

Peter C. Osterhoudt & Son, contractors have completed the contract for construction of a \$10,000 residence for Irving Smith on Roosevelt avenue, and are building a residence for William Davis on Snyder avenue.

Princess Mary III.

London, June 5.—Princess Mary III and is confined to her room. It is understood that her illness is not serious but is due to a chill which she suffered while watching the derby in the rain.

Birth. Many families cannot afford competent medical attention, and if the birth occurs at home, as is usual in country districts, they have not the advantage of hospital care. It is mainly for the sake of these mothers that many public and private health organizations function. This is another basic reason why the State Department of Health is vitally concerned with the registration of every birth for often the only guide to the homes where the assistance and advice of health agencies is most urgently needed is the birth certificate."

Harold Lloyd in "For Heaven's Sake", at the Auditorium all next week.—Advertisement.

Plan to Enact Three More Bills

Washington, June 5.—Hopeful of an adjournment by June 15, administration leaders today decided to enact only three more bills, once the farm legislation is out of the way, before sending congress home on its annual vacation.

The favored bills will be the French debt settlement, the Copeland radio control bill and the new \$36,000,000 Rivers and Harbors bill. As a result of the decision, the Republican steering committee of the senate met and declined to add any other measures to the program.

The French debt pact, however, will prove the biggest stumbling block to the June 15 adjournment date should the French parliament ratify the terms. In this event, congress will be held in session until the pact is approved. Should the French reject it, the pact will be allowed to die in the senate, as it already has passed the house.

Farm bloc leaders meanwhile sought to speed up action on their combination farm relief bill, which includes a revised McNary-Haugen export measure, besides the administration's cooperative bill. According to Senator McNary, (R.) of Ore., a farm bloc leader, proponents of the relief plan will turn the bill over to its opponents early next week in the hope of getting a final vote within a week.

Society Notes

New Paltz, June 5.—Mr. and Mrs. Herman Silkworth announced the engagement of their daughter, Ethel E., to W. Whitney Miller of New York city Saturday afternoon, May 29, at a variety shower given in honor of Miss Helen Sutton at the home of Miss Silkworth on Prospect street.

Miss Sutton will become the bride of Longhran S. Smith of Kingston in the near future. Mr. Smith is a brother of Miss Inez Smith of Poughkeepsie. The house was prettily decorated with spring flowers in a color scheme of pink and lavender. Small parasols in these colors, to which were attached the cards of Miss Silkworth and Mr. Miller were given to each guest. They were arranged in a large parol and when opened by Miss Sutton disclosed the novel announcements, and a key which led her to a number of pretty and useful gifts. Games of five hundred were played and refreshments were served. Those present were Mrs. William A. Miller of Hudson, Mrs. Howard Crispell of Kingston, Mrs. Walter Williams of East Orange, N. J., Mrs. Irving Sutton and daughters, the Misses Marian, Gertrude and Helen, Mrs. Seymour Goetchnus, Mrs. Cora Russell, Miss Charlotte Smith, Mrs. Lester Hardy, Mrs. Louis H. DuBois, Mrs. William Stickles, Mrs. Dorothy Goetchnus, Mrs. G. Wurts DuBois, Mrs. E. C. Elmore, Mrs. E. Warner, Mrs. Minnie Duray.

Van Kleec-Van Demark.—Kenneth Van Kleec and Mrs. Maude Van Demark were united in marriage on Thursday evening, May 27, by the Rev. T. H. E. Richards at Ellenville.

Morey-Eckert.—William Morey of Brooklyn, son of John Morey, formerly of Napanoch, and Gwendolyn Eckert, daughter of Ed. Eckert of Ellenville, were united in marriage Monday, May 31, in Brooklyn.

Wedding Date Chosen.—The wedding of Miss Emmeline Grace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gifford Grace, of Bethlehem, Pa., and Alton Parker Hall, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Charles Mercet Hall, of Bridgeport, Conn., formerly of Kingston, and grandson of the late Judge Alton Brooks Parker of Roseton, Esopus, will take place on Saturday, June 19, in the Lehigh University Chapel, Bethlehem. A reception will follow at the home of the bride's parents.

Freeman-Bennett.—A very pretty wedding took place on Sunday, May 30, at St. John's Episcopal Church, Ellenville, when Alice M. Bennett of Ellenville became the bride of Roy L. Freeman of East Orange, N. J. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Hurley of Brooklyn, brother-in-law and sister of the bride. The Rev. David S. Agnew officiated. The bride was charming in a dainty grey dress of silk with hat and slippers to match, a corsage bouquet of tea roses and lilies of the valley adding a touch of color. The bridesmaid's dress was of blue silk, with hat of grey, an exact duplicate of the bride's. She also wore grey slippers and stockings and carried a corsage bouquet. The church was nicely decorated with flowers of the season, the altar being banked with pure white blossoms. The wedding march was played by Mrs. D. S. Agnew and the choir sang "Perfect Love." After the ceremony all the near relatives returned to the home of Mrs. Ralph Bolin, sister of the bride, where a buffet luncheon was served. The bride received many beautiful and valuable gifts, including money. The young couple have the best wishes of their many friends. Toward evening they motored to East Orange, N. J., where they will make their future home. The groom is employed by the Standard Oil Company at Newark.

Men Who Make the News



KING FUAD



ZAGHOUL PASHA



ORIS P. VAN SWERINGEN



DAVID LLOYD GEORGE

Reluctance of King Fuad of Egypt to appoint Zaghoul Pasha Premier, despite his victory in recent elections, caused crisis in Egypt. Oris P. Van Sweringen, who, with his brother, M. J., controls the destinies of several railroads, was reported to have prepared a new plan to merge several railroads with the Nickel Plate system. David Lloyd George denied reports that he plans to join the Labor party.

Prince and Edison Meet



Thomas A. Edison, the inventor, greeted Crown Prince Gustav Adolf, of Sweden, at his home at Llewellyn Park, N. J.

A Tip for Coolidge



President Coolidge of France greeted one of the girls who welcomed him on his visit to Metz.

Notables Attend Warner-Smith Nuptial Today

(Continued from Page One)

of orchid color with a large veil bow. Her slippers were of beige and the stockings, orchid to match the gown.

Mrs. J. Foster Warner, mother of the bridegroom, wore a smart French costume of rose beige crepe georgette over beige crepe de chine, with coat effect in matching lace, and inserts of lace at the hem. At the left of the low waistline was a large rose shading from rose pink to deep red. With this costume, Mrs. Warner wore a scarf of smoke mulline with small boutonniere of French flowers. Her Camille Roget hat had a brim of rose beige crim bound with a narrow line of rose velvet matching the velvet which is combined with small flowers in rose and pastel shades with a touch of gold and applied flaily as trimming on the crown of beige lace.

Traffic Halted.

Traffic was halted in all streets near the cathedral during the wedding ceremony. A special detachment of police, under Chief Frank Lasch, assisted by State Troopers, were stationed along Eagle street, between the Executive Mansion and the cathedral.

The hundreds who gathered in the vicinity of the mansion and the cathedral, in an effort to catch a glimpse of the bride and bridegroom, were permitted to stand on the south side of Eagle street, facing the church, and on the north side of Madison avenue, across the street from the cathedral.

First Bride in Mansion.

To Miss Smith goes the honor of being the first bride in the history of the mansion, which was built in 1870. The only other chief executive of the state to have a daughter married while in office was George Clinton, the first governor, but at that time New York city was the capital.

The bridal couple kept their honeymoon plans a complete secret. They will leave the mansion this afternoon in Major Warner's automobile for "parts unknown." One report had it that the couple would go to the Adirondacks and from there into Canada. Not even the parents of the couple know where they are going on their honeymoon.

Kingstonians Present.

Among those on the guest list as announced at the executive mansion are the following from Kingston: Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Loughran, Dolorita Hickey, Miss Anna McNellis, Joseph McNellis and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McNellis, Miss Estelle McNellis, Dr. George F. Chandler and Mrs. Chandler. Mr. and Mrs. Poultnery Bigelow of Malden-on-Hudson are also on list of guests, as is Fehmer Chandler of New York.

Notables at Wedding.

The hotels early today took on the appearance of a Democratic convention. Prominent Democratic leaders here for the wedding included George E. Brennan, Democratic National Committeeman of Illinois and nominee for the United States Senate; George W. Olvany, leader of Tammany Hall, New York; Norman E. Mack of Buffalo, Democratic National Committeeman; William J. Connors, Democratic leader of Buffalo, William H. Kelley, Democratic chief of Syracuse and scores of others. Four "Jims," all old time friends of Governor Smith, were here for the wedding. They are Mayor James J. Walker of New York, James Foley, Surrogate of New York county, James J. Hoey of New York, and James J. Riordan of New York, president of the United States Trucking Corporation, with which the governor was once identified.

The chief executive of virtually every large city in the state was expected. Scores of leading members of Tammany Hall came to Albany to pay their respects to the daughter of their chief political leader.

One of the chief guests at the wedding was Mrs. Charles F. Murphy of New York, widow of the Tammany leader. She reserved an entire floor at the Ten Eyck Hotel for herself and friends.

Theodore Douglas Robinson, former state senator and now Assistant Secretary of the Navy, was expected here early today from Washington by airplane.

Two private yachts brought guests to the wedding. One, owned by William H. Todd, millionaire ship builder, and close personal friend of the governor, brought a party of twelve, including Todd, former Governor George S. Sizer of New Jersey, and John F. Gilchrist, president of the New York City Transit Commission and a lifelong friend of the Smith family. The other yacht, owned by Vincent Astor, brought James J. Riordan, head of the United States Trucking Corporation and a party.

Array of Beautiful Presents.

Included in the vast array of presents received by the bride were 25 chests of silver, a dozen sets of hand decorated China and at least fifty sets of imported China. Other presents included: Twenty-five electric lamps. A dozen clocks. A diamond and sapphire brooch. A diamond and emerald brooch. Two diamond bracelets. A gold bag containing \$75,000.

gold pieces. Two chests for \$2,500, one from James J. Riordan, president of the United States Trucking Corporation and the other from William H. Todd, millionaire ship builder. A silver bowl from the court of appeals. An original etching by Charles Dana Gibson, the gift of the artist. An original Whistler etching. Flat silver and candlesticks from Crichton's, London. A dozen oriental rugs. A set of old English silver from a Dublin Castle. A patchwork quilt, from the mother of a State trooper. Hundreds of pieces of linen.

Upheld



John Roach Straton, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, New York, was upheld by his congregation when it expelled four members who had criticized his plan to build a combined church and hotel.

One Dead, Four Seriously Ill. Oshawa, Ont., June 5.—One child is dead and four others, of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gravel, are seriously ill today in the Oshawa General Hospital as the result of poisoning from some unknown cause.

This Has Reached London. A business firm says that the modern office boy is lazy and ignorant. He is not lacking in the finer feelings, however, judging by the way he is always eager to pay his last respects to his grandmother even if the obsequies do clash with important ball games.—London Opinion.

Way of Man. Even Experience, great teacher that she is, does not always succeed with her pupils and we have noted that when a man gets into trouble by not keeping his mouth shut he generally tries to get out of it by keeping it shut again.—Ohio State Journal.

Judge Thyself. Turn thine eyes back upon thyself and take heed thou judge not the doings of others. In judging others a man labors in vain, often errs, and easily sins; but in judging and looking into himself he always labors with fruit.—Thomas a Kempis.

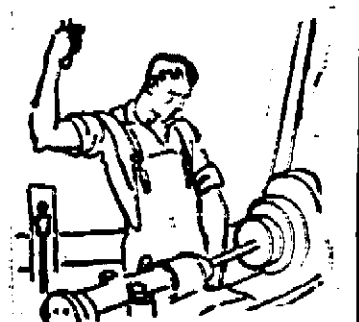
Old-Time "Sorcerer." Philippus Aureolus Paracelsus was the assumed name of Theophrastus von Hohenheim, the celebrated alchemist of the sixteenth century, around whom many legends of demonism and black art have sprung up.

BUSINESS NOTICES

UNIFORM INSPECTION, EXCELSIOR HOSE, SUNDAY AFTERNOON.

All members are requested to bring or wear their uniform to the engine house on Hurley avenue, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock for inspection.

Signed, W. ROE, President. E. SCHRIVER, Secretary.



SKILLED LABOR. One good thing about The Freeman Guide Book Wanted column is that they are read daily by the best of skilled labor. A few lines will bring them.

All Aboard for PORT JERVIS

\$2.10—Round Trip

CORDTS, RAPID and EXCELSIOR Invite You.

Everybody Welcome on O. & W. R. R. Biggest Excursion That Has Ever Been Held.

One Big Day with the Freeman Thursday Morning. Train Leaves 8:30 a. m. (Daylight Saving Time.)

SATURDAY, JUNE 5, 1926.
Sun rises, 4:15 a. m.; sets, 7:42 p. m.
Weather, rain.
The Temperature.
The lowest point recorded by The Freeman's thermometer last night was 60 degrees. The highest point registered up until noon today was 68 degrees.
Weather Forecast.
Washington, June 5.—For Eastern New York: Rain tonight; Sunday partly cloudy; not much change in temperature; fresh northeast and north winds.

BUSINESS NOTICES

FALLEN ARCHES RESTORED
by the Broberg System; instant relief. Phone 784; hours 9 to 5. St. James St. and Clifton Ave.
CHAS. EDWARDS, Chiropractor, 207 Washington avenue. Daily 2-5 and 7-8 p. m. Phone 1633-M.
JOHN E. KELLY, Graduate Chiropractist, 286 Wall St. Tel., 420.

MOVING, TRUCKING, EXPRESS.
Local and long distance. **Masten & Strubel**, 742 Broadway. Phone 2212-M.

When it's trucking, local or long distance, call 885. **FINN'S** baggage express, 31 Clifton avenue.

KINGSTON TO NEW YORK CITY BUS LINE.

John J. Van Gonic, proprietor. Phone Kingston 639. Pierce-Arrow Parlor Cars. Daylight Saving Time. Leaves Governor Clinton Hotel, Kingston, N. Y., 7:30 a. m., 1 p. m. and 5:30 p. m. daily. Leaves New Paltz Hotel, New Paltz, 8:10 a. m., 1:40 p. m. and 6:10 p. m. daily. Arrives at Roosevelt Hotel, N. Y., (Vanderbilt avenue and 45th street) 11:50 a. m., 5:20 p. m. and 9:50 p. m. daily. Returning leaves Roosevelt Hotel, N. Y., 8 a. m., 1 p. m. and 6:30 p. m. daily. Arrives at New Paltz Hotel, New Paltz, 11:50 a. m., 4:50 p. m. and 10:20 p. m. daily. Arrives at Governor Clinton Hotel, Kingston, N. Y., 12:35 p. m., 5:25 p. m. and 10:55 p. m. daily. Fare one way \$3.00. Round Trip Ticket \$5.00. Good for return trip within 14 days. Additional buses week ends and holidays during summer season. Time table and rates subject to change without notice.

PETER C. OSTERHOUT AND SON, contractors, builders & jobbers, 38 Lucas avenue. Phone 634-R.

WITHIN THE LAW.
See if your brakes are. Inspection free. Work by experts. William P. Glass Garage, Emerson, near Main street. Phone 1271.

A new line of Factory Mill Ends just received by David Well, 16 Broadway, Bargain House.

General Trucking—Machinery moved, closed vans for furniture. Packing and driving done personally. Goods insured while in transit. New York trips weekly. **S. TOMPKINS**, 32-36 Clinton avenue. Phone 648.

TRUCKING, MOVING, EXPRESS—Amell Brothers, 27 O'Neil street, Kingston. Phone 2676.

Louis H. Ahrens, painting, paper hanging and decorating, 27 Shufeldt street.

"CHEV."
A coffee that won't distress you nor keep you awake at night. A health drink for the whole family. Ask your grocer for it or tel. 764.

COLONIAL TRUCKING CO.
Piano hoisting, dump trucks, moving and hauling. 642 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y. Phone 757.

Van Ethen & Hogan, 150-156 Wall street, moving and trucking of all kinds. Local and long distance. Heavy machinery moving a specialty.

Roll your own lawn. Water rollers for rent by the day. **R. K. Everett**, phone 514.

FURNITURE MOVING
Local and long distance. New York trips regular. Padded van. Goods insured while in transit. Kingston Transfer Co., 769 Broadway, A. Kresig. Phone 1046-J.

Many people seem to be getting divorces for better or worse.

BUSINESS NOTICES

Dr. Katharine Todd, Osteopathic physician, 361 Fair St. Phone 2937.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR.
All kinds of wiring and electrical work. **Herbert C. Myers**, 129 Grant street. Phone 924-J.

Phone 17 for Taxi.

POSITIVELY A QUALITY PRODUCT.
For your health sake insist upon **OLIVET'S ICE CREAM**. At wholesale or retail. 96 Prince street.

The State Window Cleaning Co., 35 Brook street, Kingston, N. Y. We clean everything under the sun. Phone 2156-M.

CENTRAL AUTO LAUNDRY.
McGrane & Conlin, 9 Foxhall Ave. Phone 17 for Taxi.

Not necessary to go out of town for Reupholstering and Jobbing in Car-penter Work. Consult **F. T. Dale**, 60 Franklin street. I specialize in Parquet Flooring, Screen Door and Sash Work.

SPECIAL AUTO BUS TRIPS.
JUNE 9th.

The Van Kleeck Autobus Line on Wednesday, June 9, will make special trips to accommodate patrons who desire to attend the 101 Ranch Shows that exhibit in Kingston that day. Time schedule on Ellenville route, making usual stops, will leave Ellenville 9 a. m. and 6:30 p. m. Leave Kingston, returning, 4:10 and 5:30 p. m. Time schedule on High Falls-Kingston route: Leave High Falls, 7:30 p. m.; returning leave Kingston 10:30 or at close of evening shows. Schedule given above is Daylight Saving Time.

SPEND SUNDAY IN NEW YORK CITY.

Steamer Homer Ramsdell, of the Central-Hudson Line, leaves Ferry street every Sunday at 6:45 a. m. for New York. Returning, leaves Franklin street at 4:30 p. m. West 129th street at 5:15 p. m. Music, lunch and dining room. Fare \$1.65 round trip.

Question—When a frame building burns down, what is left? Answer—The chimney alone, because it is built of brick. Chimneys are built of brick because they are fireproof. Why not construct the whole building of brick, that is Real Fire Prevention. An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. When you build, use brick exclusively. There may be a slight increase in first cost, but always a large saving in maintenance. Building brick and sand. **TERRY BROTHERS CO.** Tel. 1674.

Nice sedans for tours, weddings or funerals. Phone 17.

STORK BROS. TAXI SERVICE.
Day or night Phone 2100.

William Miller Taxis. Phone 17.

GEORGE W. PARISH & SON
Contractor and dealer in metal ceilings. 370 Hasbrouck avenue, Kingston, N. Y. Phone 631.

Parish Taxi Service. Sedans for funerals and weddings. Phone 30-W.

William Miller Taxis. Phone 17.

THE CADDY DENTAL OFFICE
Specializes in bridge work, plate work and painless extractions.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Schults News Agency in New York City: Forty-second street and Sixth avenue (southeast corner). Forty-second street and Park avenue (in front of Grand Central Station).

EXPRESS, TRUCKING, MOVING.
Mehm Brothers' Express. Phone 2532.

Nice sedans for tours, weddings or funerals. Phone 17.

STEAMSHIP TICKETS
To all parts of the world. **RICHARD MEYER**, 40 John street.

Kingston-Albany Bus on Sunday

The Ferrara bus line to be known as the Kingston-Albany line will start operations on Sunday, leaving the Governor Clinton Hotel at 8 o'clock in the morning and 2 o'clock in the afternoon. The bus will leave Albany at 11 o'clock in the morning and 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon. The bus line will use Mack parlor car buses sold by the Hines Motor Truck Company. The new bus line will leave Saugerties at 8:30 each morning and 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

MARGARETVILLE TO BE A JUNCTION FOR BUS LINES

The town board of Margaretville is making efforts to make that place a junction for three bus lines, namely, the Oneonta-Arkville line, the Delhi-Arkville line and the Margaretville-Kingston line. The Pine-Hill-Kingston Bus Corporation has been granted permission to extend their bus line from Fleischmanns to Margaretville. O. J. Buck, owner of the Stamford bus lines, has been given permission to operate a bus line from Oneonta to Kingston provided no local stops were made between Margaretville and Kingston.

June Dance Monday.

Under the auspices of St. Peter's Ladies of Mary Sodality the young ladies of the parish have arranged a June dance for Monday evening, June 7 at St. Peter's hall. The refinement combined with the thoroughly enjoyable character which always stamped these functions in the past will mark this affair which closes the season of social activities until after the summer months. A large number of sodalists, parishioners and friends are expected to share in the enjoyment assured by this dance. Balfe's orchestra has been secured to provide music for the occasion.

Dance at High Falls.

The second dance of the season will be held at Fall View Casino, High Falls, Sunday evening. This new dance hall is located in the village of High Falls and is the most up-to-date in that section. Dancing nine to one daylight saving time. Music by Tony Turck and his Romance of Rhythm Orchestra.

Harold Lloyd in "For Heaven's Sake", at the Auditorium all next week.—Advertisement.



Mark Cross Gloves Special Sale for Graduation and Wedding Occasions

These are seasonal goods in the last word of style. To close out our stock on hand and make room for next season's arrivals, we are selling our present stock at greatly reduced prices. Every pair guaranteed.

The lot contains **WASHABLE CHAMOIS, WASHABLE DOE, WASHABLE SUEDE AND FINEST KID GLOVES.**

Forsyth & Davis, Inc.
32 MAIN ST. TEL. 700.

Thaw, Evelyn Nesbit and Son, Russell, Dine

Harry K. Thaw, His Former Wife and Her Son Are Apparently Reunited But Thaw Denies He Is Russell's Father—Denies Story About Russell.



HARRY THAW.

Atlantic City, N. J., June 5.—Harry K. Thaw is on the very best terms with his former wife, Evelyn Nesbit, and her fifteen year old son, Russell, but he will not admit he is Russell's father. In fact, he denies it.

"No, sir, I'm not Russell's father," Thaw declared today, with a show of annoyance, when a reporter put the question point blank to him.

Russell, a bright-looking, dark-haired lad, has always been called "Russell Thaw" and Miss Nesbit always has insisted that the man who shot and killed Stanford White, the famous architect, on the old Madison Square roof, was the boy's father.

Thaw, however, apparently likes Russell immensely and they get along quite well since their brief acquaintance. They chatted constantly, just like father and son, when Thaw, Russell and Evelyn dined together last night at the Ambassador Hotel.

But one thing was considered significant. While Thaw called Russell "Russell," Russell called Thaw "H. K."—never dad, or father.

After they had dined, the three strolled along the boardwalk and, at ten o'clock, Russell left to attend a party of young boy friends. They bade him a pleasant farewell.

Dined Until 3 A. M.

Then Thaw and his former wife went to a telephone office where Miss Nesbit wrote a telegram denying a



EVELYN NESBIT.

story linking Russell with the staging of a party with girls at a Chicago hotel.

Thaw handed the telegraph clerk a ten-dollar bill to pay for the message. When the clerk returned his change, Thaw nodded to Miss Nesbit, who picked it up and put it in her handbag.

Chattering and smiling at each other, Thaw and Evelyn again strolled along the boardwalk and then went to Martin's cafe, where they remained from midnight until 3 o'clock this morning.

Miss Nesbit then went to her apartment in South Vermont avenue, where she and Russell live, and Thaw returned to his room in the Ambassador.

Busted the Hatchet.
Thaw would not say this morning when they would meet again or whether or not they had been reunited.

Evelyn has repeatedly denied that she would ever take Harry back, but many conjectures were drawn from the meeting. Although neither Miss Nesbit nor Thaw would discuss the report that they had met to effect a reconciliation, Miss Nesbit said they had "buried the hatchet."

"We buried the hatchet and decided not to fight any more," she declared.

Broken Story About Russell.
The immediate cause of the meeting, they said, was to frame a denial of a story from Chicago that a sixteen-year-old youth named Russell Thaw entertained girl friends with lavish parties at the Congress Hotel and had disappeared leaving a wake of bills.

"Russell has not been in Chicago since we left there last January," Miss Nesbit declared. "Furthermore, he never stopped at the Congress Hotel."

She declared that her attorney would start suit for damages against the Times Company.

Miss Nesbit has been appearing at

the Folies Bergere, a local night club. Her meeting with Thaw last night was their second in a short time and there are rumors of an amicable settlement.

"We are very friendly," Thaw said after the dinner.

Says Russell (Owes Hotel Bill).

Chicago, June 5.—"It was Russell Thaw all right," Frank Florentine, assistant manager of the Congress Hotel, made that positive statement today when shown published reports from Atlantic City quoting Evelyn Nesbit as denying that her son had "jumped" his hotel bill in Chicago.

"I know young Thaw and there are others here who know him,"



RUSSELL THAW.

Florentine said. "He was a guest at the Congress Hotel in spite of what his mother says and believes. I expect the bill to be paid."

E. M. Miles, driver of a service automobile, who became acquainted with young Thaw during his mother's dancing engagement here last winter, said Thaw owed him money.

"When I urged him to pay me," said Miles, "he showed me a telegram from his mother saying she would arrive Monday and that he would then get money to pay me."

"That was last Monday. I haven't seen him since. He was staying at the time at the Congress Hotel."

Young Miles said Russell had confided to him that he had run away from school at Winchester because the boys continually glibbed him about his parents. Miles said he did not believe his mother knew he had left the school.

Russell was very sensitive about his family affairs," said Miles. "Once on the Pompeian room of the Congress he overheard members of a party at a table nearby make some reference to his parents. He picked up a pitcher of water, but was restrained before he could throw it."

Helen Wills Operated Upon

Paris, June 5.—Helen Wills, American tennis star, who underwent an operation for appendicitis last night, was "doing very well" this morning, Dr. Gabriel Mauraige, her physician announced after an examination.

The announcement was issued at 10 o'clock this morning. Dr. Mauraige said: "Miss Wills had a good night and was doing very well."

Miss Wills was stricken almost on the eve of her second meeting with Suzanne Lenglen. She had been suffering intense pain the last few days but had kept on playing notwithstanding.

Dr. Mauraige on being summoned recognized the seriousness of the case and rushed her to the hospital where she was operated upon at 9:30 last evening by Dr. Thierry De Martel, a noted surgeon.

"I am quite sure that she will be ready to defend her title by August in her own country," Dr. Martel said after the operation.

Miss Lenglen went to the hospital at noon today to personally inquire after the condition of Miss Wills.

"I am indeed sorry for Miss Wills," said Miss Lenglen. "I am also sorry for myself, as I had hoped to have the opportunity of meeting Miss Wills again here and at Wimbledon."

Miss Lenglen left a box of flowers at the hospital for Miss Wills, with a card upon which was written: "I am most sorry for your misfortune."

"We are all horrified at Helen's misfortune," said Miss Mary K. Browne, captain of the Wimbledon cup team, "but we have to admire her pluck. Before going to the hospital yesterday she pleaded with her mother not to cancel her Wimbledon entry, believing that she would be able to play. Naturally that is impossible. I have called to New York asking who shall be substituted for Helen in the Wimbledon cup matches."

Mrs. Wills, discussing her daughter's condition with an international

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ter's condition with an international

News Service correspondent, said: "Helen is as well as can be expected. I am extremely happy that this happened in Paris and not in some small town, devoid of facilities."

"Helen still believes she will be able to play at Wimbledon," Mrs. Wills said. "I don't dare tell her now that it is impossible. It would be too great a disappointment."

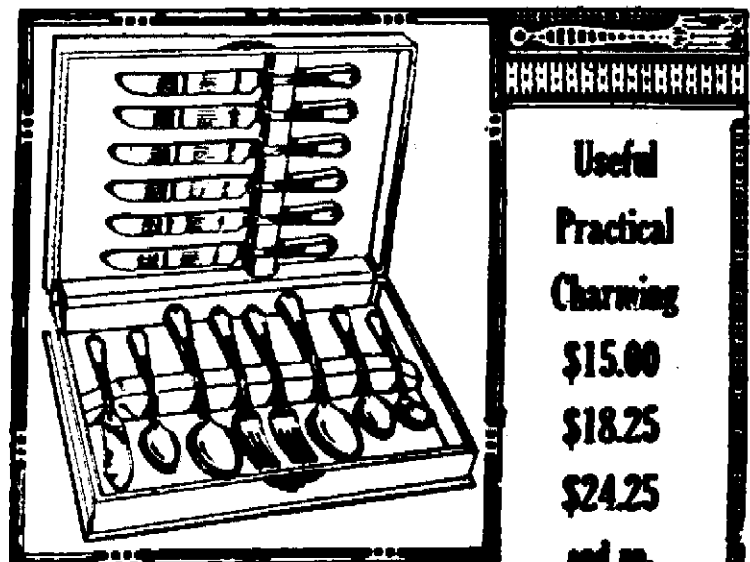
Certainly Not

Grounds—It says here that young women are abandoning all restrictions. Now, said, don't let me catch you going out without yours, Ethel.—(Lut. Pers.)

Union's Two Capitals

The Union of South Africa has two capitals—Cape Town, the seat of the legislature, and Pretoria, the seat of the government.

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